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Iowa State Daily (April 21, 2016)

Iowa State Daily

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Nicholas Bitz asks Sister Kirsten a question in the free-speech zone outside Parks Library on Nov. 2, 2015. Free speech by students is not limited to the free-speech zone, and is instead an assigned area in order to avoid classroom disruptions.

An amendment for everyone

Administrators, students share importance of First Amendment's five privileges

By Michaela.Ramm
and Alex.Connor
@iowastatedaily.com

Responsibility. Civility. Importance. These three words — which create little impact on their own — are key components that senior administrators and students offered when discussing the First Amendment on campus.

What is the First Amendment?
The First Amendment, a catalyst of freedoms protected under the Bill of Rights, outline five privileges: freedom of speech; freedom of religion; freedom of the press; freedom to assemble; and freedom to petition.

The First Amendment allows for citizens to gather in protest, to fight for their rights and to voice their words and be a call to action. The First Amendment is “part of the foundation of our nation,” said Martino Harmon, senior vice president for Student Affairs.

Tom Hill, senior policy adviser and former senior vice president for Student Affairs, said it is a necessity on a college campus.

And what it seems to boil down to for most students and administration is their right to free speech.

“College campuses are a place to learn and exchange ideas for people to grow in their their own development, so I really think it’s a laboratory that provides an opportunity for learning, and I believe free speech and the First Amendment is a part of that,” Harmon said.

Hill agreed, saying that while students may not be able to recite their First Amendment rights word for word, they are able to identify when their ability to express themselves is being infringed upon.

“They may not be able to quote you the chapter and verse, but they can tell you when something’s not right,” Hill said.

The Daily, which interviewed several students randomly, found that freedom of speech remained at the forefront of their minds. Some believed this freedom was the most important.

“Even if the rest of the amendment were nonexistent and America was pretty authoritarian, it would still just be nice to have the catharsis to complain about it and have that protected,” said Charles Christiansen, freshman in English.

A recently released Gallup study, sponsored by the Knight Foundation and the Newseum Institute, surveyed adults and college students in the United States to gauge thoughts on the First Amendment and these



A man offers to answer questions about the Bible to pedestrians on campus at the free-speech zone outside of Parks Library on Oct. 9, 2015. The free-speech zone welcomes anyone to the area to voice their opinion and practice their First Amendment Rights.

rights on college campuses.
About 73 percent of students reported they felt secure in their freedom of speech, and 76 percent said they felt confident in their freedom to petition the government, according to the survey.

A part of this freedom of expression is the right to peacefully protest, demonstrate or raise concerns about specific events or issues.

Warren Madden, senior vice president for business and finance, has seen the number of movements and demonstrations that have happened over the years, from the Vietnam War protests to the recent movements for more diversity and inclusion.

Madden said he sees these movements becoming more focused on national issues, rather than issues specific to Iowa State.

“It’s moving to be more national, which I think contributes to social media,” he said. “The Black Lives Matter [movement] and what happened at the University of Missouri, that spread and I don’t know if you would have had as much of that — if any — some years ago, and I think it’s social media that lets that all happen.”

Responsible free speech
With freedom comes responsibility. Members of university administration hold the First Amendment on campus as key to development and learning among students.

Michael Bugeja, director of the Greenlee School, said the First Amendment “is about

the freedom to express yourself and your ideas, without worrying about whether you’re going to be prosecuted for them.”

However, with free speech comes consequences, Bugeja said.

Some instances on campus regarding the First Amendment and free speech have come to light lately. For example, a truck on campus had the words “white power” written on it. The picture of the truck, which was shared on social media, caused an uproar across several media platforms, including Yik Yak.

Cole Staudt, Student Government president, discussed the issue at his president’s dinner last Thursday.

“It doesn’t matter why [white power] was written,” Staudt said. “The fact that it was written is unacceptable.”

This ties into a rising issue at Iowa State and other college campuses: should all speech be protected, including hate speech?

Hate speech, or speech that offends, threatens or insults groups, based on race, color, religion, national origin, sexual orientation, disability or other traits is protected under the First Amendment, but has evolved into a heavily debated topic on whether it should be allowed.

In a letter to the editor to The Daily that responded to another letter on white privilege, Leaders United for Change, or LUCHA, mentioned the First Amendment, specifically

FREE SPEECH p10



Kennedy DeRaedt/Iowa State Daily
UCLA professor James Gelvin talks about the Syrian refugee crisis Wednesday in the Memorial Union.

Lecturer talks crisis in Syria

By Lexie.Troutman
@iowastatedaily.com

The Great Hall of the Memorial Union was crowded Wednesday at 8 p.m. as James Gelvin, professor of Middle Eastern history at the University of California, Los Angeles, spoke about the Syrian refugee crisis.

Gelvin earned his master’s degree at Columbia University’s School of International and Public Affairs and his doctorate degree from Harvard.

He started off by stating his belief of the cause of the Syrian Civil War. The date, Gelvin said, was March 19. It was on that day that a group of children were caught writing graffiti on the walls, saying down with the regime.

The kids were taken by the government and tortured, Gelvin said. Their parents took to the streets to protest when they could not get them back. Some, Gelvin stated, were shot.

This event led to other protests throughout Syria and made it so the outbreak of the war was spontaneous and without any strategic tactics.

“There was no epicenter,” Gelvin said. “Instead, it broke out in the provinces. It was therefore scattered from the beginning.”

Gelvin focused his talk on the Civil War and ISIS. He spoke of various ISIS attacks that have happened over the last few months.

He brought up the Paris bombing and a comment that President Barack Obama said a day before the attack. Obama had stated that ISIS had been severely weakened.

Gelvin said that this was precisely the reason ISIS decided to strike out in Europe.

All eyes were on the stage as Gelvin spoke his next words.

“In order to destroy ISIS, the Syrian Civil War has to be resolved,” Gelvin said. “We all have to fight ISIS together.”

Gelvin also brought up the psychological suffering that has been inflicted upon the Syrians. One refugee camp that was visited spoke to the children there.

Over half of the children had lost a loved one and many were facing depression.

Two additional speakers briefly gave their own statements on topics relating to the refugee crisis.

Nell Gabiam works in both the political science and an-

REFUGEES p5

Summer construction includes Osborne Drive closure

By Mollie.Shultz
@iowastatedaily.com

Drivers will have to look for alternative route around campus

The ongoing construction that will occur on campus this summer may cause problems for commuters, but Iowa State is working to solve any problems that may pop up.

A variety of construction projects are beginning on Iowa State’s campus, including road closures, which is a concern for some on the western side of Iowa State’s

campus.
The construction includes a stretch along science row on Osborn Drive.
A portion of Osborn Drive will be closed for approximately three weeks during the summer, barring no setbacks.
People driving through campus at that time may have difficulty getting where they want to go.
The reason for the closure is in direct relation to the Bessey construction project that started this spring.
Dave Miller, associate vice president for Facilities Planning and Management, said the Bessey project requires electrical work across the street near Kildee to connect Bessey to electrical power. This will result in the closing of that small portion on Osborn Drive.
In addition to electrical work, one of the water mains on that stretch of road needs to be extended.
The construction workers have limited their work to just one side of the road this spring, which is why the sidewalk has been closed.
The road will close once the majority of students depart for the summer. During this time, CyRide will be rerouted to Stange Road.
The sidewalks near Kildee will also be closed so they can be widened to allow for more space for students.
Facilities Planning and Man-

CONSTRUCTION p5



Iowa State Daily
A portion of Osborne Drive will be closed for about three weeks during the summer, as long as there are no setbacks.

Weather



THURSDAY

A 40 percent chance of scattered showers before 4 p.m. Slightly breezy.

65
44

Weather provided by ISU American Meteorological Society

Police Blotter

The information in the log comes from the ISU and City of Ames police departments' records.

All those accused of violating the law are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

April 19

An individual reported being harassed in Larch Hall.

An officer checked on the welfare of an individual in the Memorial Union.

An officer initiated a harassment type investigation in the Armory.

An officer initiated a drug related investigation in the Armory.

Calendar

All events courtesy of the ISU events calendar.

April 21

Growing with Grown-Ups Series: Trees 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., Reiman Gardens

This class is held the third Thursday of the month from April through September. Kids, bring an adult with you to Reiman Gardens each month and learn a wide variety of gardening and growing techniques from Horticulturist Jessie Liebguth. From floral arranging and cooking with herbs, to worm composting and more, you'll have fun and learn a ton!

ISU Jazz Combos 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Music Building

The leading small jazz groups on campus commence again to feature profile concerts about some of their favorite artists. This concert also serves as the swan song for two of the more talented jazz saxophonists to grace the stage in over a dozen years - Ian Abbott on tenor and Nick Doss on alto.

The Future of Water: Assessing Sustainability from Space Ronald Lecture Series in Environmental Conservation.

Bridget Scanlon heads the Sustainable Water Resources Program and is Senior Research Scientist at the Bureau of Economic Geology, Jackson School of Geosciences, University of Texas at Austin.



General B and the Wiz will perform indie rock at 9 p.m. Friday at the Maintenance Shop. Courtesy of Student Union Board

General B and the Wiz to perform at M-Shop

By Caroline Shaw @iowastatedaily.com

General B and the Wiz will bring indie rock to the Maintenance Shop at 9 p.m. Friday. Tickets are \$5 for ISU students and \$7 for the public.

Tickets can be purchased at the M-Shop box office or online via Midwestix.

General B and the Wiz is an indie/psych rock band based out of Minneapolis, Minn., and Eagle River, Alaska.

The band's first album, "General B and the Wiz," was recorded mostly in guitarist Seth Duin's basement. Its second full length EP, "Right in the Head," was released in 2012 after being recorded in multi-instrumentalist Kai Brewster's Minnesota family cabin.

Its newest EP, "Lie Until You Prove It," was released in October 2015. It was recorded by Crazy Beast Studios in Minneapolis, breaking its habit of DIY recording.

The band plays shows in states around its current home in Minneapolis and writes as much as it can.

General B and the Wiz has a style dedicated to indie-blues, but their fearlessness in taking music in several new directions makes their shows interesting and full of drive.

The Weathered Heads will bring a blend of jam, rock and pop to open the show.

For more information, visit the SUB website for the show.

Digital Content

MULTIMEDIA

Video: Voices diversity series

As part of a project to promote inclusion, The Daily has launched the Voices campaign. Find the fourth video online where students tell their personal stories.

NEWS

First Amendment Day events

First Amendment Day is Thursday. Check out the Daily's involvement in First Amendment Day and find a list of events including a free Jimmy John's lunch on Central Campus.

MULTIMEDIA

Video: First Amendment

Look online for videos that will illustrate what it is like to not have your First Amendment freedoms.

STYLE

Beachware trends for the summer

Looking forward to the sun, sand and surf? Find out what to wear to the beach this summer through the story online under the style tab.

Fareway Stores, Inc. Part-Time Job Opportunities

The Fareway Stores, Inc. warehouse located in Boone, IA is seeking part-time warehouse personnel. Must be willing to work Friday & Sunday evening shifts - some additional hours may be available.

Duties include: Picking orders and operating warehouse equipment.

On-the-job training provided. Pre-employment physical and drug screen required.

Starting wage: \$12.15 hr

Career opportunities and excellent working conditions are offered.

If you are interested please apply at: www.fareway.com



First Amendment Day Celebration

The Press, the Presidency and the Campaign

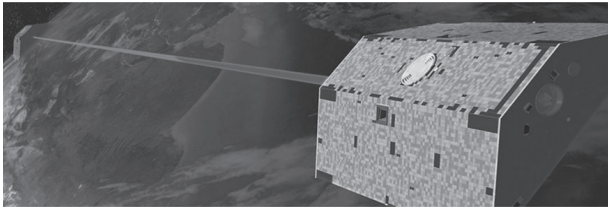
Steve Thomma is Senior White House Correspondent and political editor for McClatchy. A former president of White House Correspondents Association, Thomma has written about Washington issues since 1987.

Steve Thomma

Thursday, April 21, 2016 ~ 7 pm ~ Sun Room, Memorial Union

Sponsored by: First Amendment Day Planning Committee, Greenlee School of Journalism & Communication, Iowa State Daily Society of Professional Journalists - ISU Chapter, Committee on Lectures (funded by Student Government)

The Future of Water



Assessing Sustainability from Space

Bridget Scanlon heads the Sustainable Water Resources Program and is Senior Research Scientist at the Bureau of Economic Geology in the Jackson School of Geosciences at the University of Texas at Austin.

Thursday, April 21, 2016 - 8 pm - Great Hall, Memorial Union

Bridget Scanlon

Ronald Lecture Series in Environmental Conservation

Sponsored by: Geological & Atmospheric Sciences, Ronald Lecture Fund, Committee on Lectures (funded by Student Government)



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IOWA STATE DAILY

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THANKS FOR YOUR SUPPORT!

Cultural District brings life to Ames

By Jaki.Cavins
@iowastatedaily.com

Volunteering makes a community stronger through volunteering, and the Ames Main Street Cultural District is a prime example of this — there have been more than 30,000 volunteer hours reached there this year.

“Volunteering gives a person that great sense of satisfaction because it really is a selfless act,” said Andrea Gronau, manager of Worldly Goods. “We are very lucky to be in a district that is vibrant like ours.”

In addition to managing the Worldly Goods store within the district, which is supported by volunteers, Gronau has been volunteering for different events within the community for almost 10 years.

She and many others have contributed countless hours of dedication in making the mission of the Ames Main Street Cultural District possible.

The mission is to advance and promote downtown as the destination district in the heart of the Ames community, according to the Main Street Cultural District website.

The district attracts numerous visitors every year and is considered the heart of Ames, bringing people together to attend an event with family or go out for shopping, drinks and food with friends.

“There’s so much to do in downtown Ames,” said Cynthia Hicks, Main Street Cultural District’s executive director. “There are unique fun restaurants. We even have a state-of-the-art library. People want to come down here.”

Different events that take place

throughout the year are some of the main attractions of the district, including Oktoberfest in the fall, Snow Magic near Christmastime and the annual June Art Walk, which showcases artists in the community.

With these events comes a large amount of effort and planning, and it would not be possible for them to take place without generous volunteering from members of the community.

“All of these events will need around 40 volunteers,” Hicks said. “To put the event on, it takes a lot of people to actually do the work. Then we usually have a committee of volunteers working on planning each event for several months beforehand. We had 500 volunteer hours put in last year, if we had to pay these people we could not put on all of the events.”

Signing up to volunteer on the www.amesdowntown.org website is easy — and thankfully, the tightly bound Ames community has stepped up to the plate every year, Hicks said, who mentioned the names of many individuals who contribute and volunteer almost every single day.

“We put out the call and people answer, people want to help out and make the community better, Ames is really good about that,” Hicks said.

The fact that people are happy to step up to support each other in order to make a beautiful downtown is something that both Hicks and Gronau made sure to stress.

“We support each other,” Gronau said. “There is such a great culture and camaraderie. It all comes together to make a great downtown. Whether it’s that person picking up garbage or a lot of people working together to make a big event a success.”



Iowa State Daily
Greg Lamont throws a pot at the 18th annual ArtWalk in downtown Ames on June 1, 2012. The Ames Cultural District organizes the annual ArtWalk event every June.

StuGov votes on state funding resolution

By Michaela.Ramm
@iowastatedaily.com

With former executive members of Student Government playing Frisbee within sight outside, the Senate discussed a resolution asking Iowa legislators for more funding for higher education in the state of Iowa.

At the final meeting of the spring semester, senators voted to approve a resolution 20 to 3 that supported an increase in funding.

This comes after Iowa legislators approved a budget of \$6.3 million, which is \$13.6 million less than the \$19.9 million amount requested by the Iowa Board of Regents.

Without the full funding from legislatures, both ISU President Steven Leath and Bruce Rastetter, president of the regents, stated that “an increase in tuition is necessary to stay at the current operating level,” according to the Student Government documents.

Vice Speaker of the Senate Conner Tillo, who co-authored the bill said that while it was only a piece a paper, they wanted the Iowa legislature to accu-



Iowa State Daily
Former Student Government Vice President Megan Sweere plays frisbee with Dan Breitbarth, former president, and Hamad Abbas, former finance director, outside the second Student Government meeting Wednesday.

rately represent the students at all five schools under the Board of Regents. He continued, saying the resolution was to show support for any increase at Iowa State as well as other regent schools, “in order for the ultimate efficiency to be reached.”

President Cole Staudt called the resolution “a bad political move” because the Senate had already sent a

resolution requesting more educational funding last session.

Staudt continued, saying Student Government should focus now on the next legislative session when it votes on the budget next spring.

Sen. Roberto Otis said he was not in favor of this resolution and pointed out there were other ways to encourage more funding,

such as voting out legislatures who voted for a lower budget.

A resolution condemning a piece of national legislation was approved by the Student Government Senate with a unanimous vote

“The Campus Accountability and Safety Act,” H.R. 3403, which was introduced last July in the U.S. House of Representatives, amends provisions of the Higher

Education Act of 1965 and aims to address the issue of sexual assaults on college campuses across the country. The Senate chose to oppose this legislation because “despite the intentions behind H.R. 3403 being commendable, the language, details and methods laid out in the bill are extremely detrimental to survivors of sexual violence,” according to Senate documents.

The resolution was co-authored and submitted to the Senate by Sen. Abhijit Patwa, who said the bill is currently in the Subcommittee of Higher Education and Workforce Training, and is expected to have action on it over the summer months.

“We’re going to send a clear message to our policy makers in D.C. and on campus that we will not stand for these kind of policies,” said Meredith Cook, senior in political science and former member of the Senate who helped author the resolution.

Cook explained that Title XI, a gender equity act, requires universities to investigate acts of sexual assault and harassment. However, the Campus Safety Act

“wants to interfere with that and require survivors to make their reports with the police in order to seek justice.”

“You can still access resources, but you cannot seek to have your perpetrator sanctioned,” Cook explained.

Dissenters of Title XI feel that alleged perpetrators — particularly men — feel they are being wrongly punished by universities. Cook said this is simply not true.

Sen. Sam Freestone offered a recommendation to send the resolution to the chair of Subcommittee of Higher Education and Workforce Training, and “even go as far as send it to everyone in the subcommittee,” which was accepted by the Senate.

Several items up for vote by the Senate was the task of seating senators onto various boards and committees across campus.

After a discussion, Sen. Steven Valentino was the senator seated on the CyRide Board of Trustees with a unanimous vote; President Cole Staudt was also approved unanimously on the Senate to a seat on

STUGOV p5

IOWA STATE UNIVERSITY
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A young woman with blonde hair, wearing a red lifeguard shirt and black shorts, is sitting on a lifeguard stand. She is smiling and looking towards the camera. The background shows a swimming pool and some buildings.

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Board discusses projects, changes to departments

By Jake.Dalbey
@iowastatedaily.com

The Board of Regents met Wednesday, the first of a two day session, to discuss several changes to academic departments, approval of tenure recommendations as well as the approval of future leasing projects.

Board approval was needed for the confirmation of tenure and promotion recommendations for the 2016-2017 academic year, taking place at the Iowa School of the Deaf in Council Bluffs.

The University of Iowa proposed 134 total promotions, while Iowa State had 58 and the University of Northern Iowa recommending 28. The 2015-2016 year saw a 1.9 percent increase in faculty numbers

between the three universities totaling 5,905 while the amount of tenured faculty decreased by 1.3 percent (2,645).

The Iowa State Property and Facilities Committee requested the approval of several leasing projects to be completed within the next several years.

Among the largest included a new indoor practice facility for the ISU intercollegiate women's tennis program. The current indoor facility was recently bought out by a local church and could no longer be used by the team.

"This will be a relatively simple facility with two courts inside but no offices or other facilities," said Senior Vice President for Business and Finance, Warren Madden."The basketball practice facility location has

worked well for basketball players due to cyride being so close. The location should benefit the team."

Consisting of a 16,000 square foot facility and costing \$540,000 a year in rental rates, the location would be created directly south of the Sukup Basketball Complex. Being so close to the existing complex benefits Iowa State in shared parking and custodial services.

Easements involving the newly created Dakota Access crude oil pipeline were also proposed for approval by the committee.

Spanning over 34 acres of Iowa State land, a major concern for the project involved the destruction of tile systems and agricultural land. However, Dakota Access has completed agreements with Iowa State and

local research lands to restore any damage to sewage systems, soil or conservation efforts.

Iowa State is pushing for approval to be made with Dakota Access so the project may be completed in the term of one full growing season.

Iowa State, University of Northern Iowa, and University of Iowa discussed several changes to established academic programs in changing of names and the elimination of some just in general.

ISU Provost Jonathan Wickert began by proposing a name change to the newly created Bachelor of Design Program.

Currently five years old with a base of about 85 students, the proposal aims to change the name to the Bachelor of Arts Program in

Interdisciplinary Design in the College of Design.

The switch comes on behalf of a 2012 peer review of the program, in which the NASAD (National Association of Schools of Art and Design) accreditation system requested the name be changed to better suite the curriculum found within the program. In order for Iowa State to keep in accreditation from the NASAD for the remaining art and design programs, a name change was prompted.

The Bachelor of Design Program will receive its new title in the fall semester.

Among other changes included the future merging of the Department of Anthropology within the Department of World Languages and Culture.

Elimination of the Department of Anthropol-

ogy would be completed by the 2016 fall semester but would not drop any faculty or programs.

Proposed due to low enrollment statistics, the change aims to provide more efficiency for students and faculty members.

"The current department is too small to function as a stand alone unit, and will be more efficient as it there won't be separate admission, committees, faculty, etc," Wickert said.

Finally, among the several internal audits performed on UNI and UI, Iowa State received only a single audit on the Department of Statistics. Receiving a moderate on the CEA assessment, recommendations towards the program included improved sensitive data storage as well as properly controlled internal door access.

Two ISU students receive Goldwater Scholarships, nationally elite award



Lani Tons/Iowa State Daily
Sam Schulte, senior in biochemistry, received a Goldwater Scholarship.

By Alex.Cory
@iowastatedaily.com

For many, a prestigious scholarship is just a dream, but for two ISU students, it's a reality.

Sam Schulte, senior in biochemistry, and Aubrey Foulk, senior in environmental science, received Goldwater Scholarships, one of the nation's premier undergraduate scholarships in mathematics, natural

sciences and engineering. Charles Labuzzetta, senior in mathematics, received an honorable mention.

"This is a scholarship that I had always heard about but never imagined receiving, so I am still surprised," Schulte said. "I am honored to have been named a Goldwater scholar. This definitely provides additional motivation to pursue a career in research."

The scholarship is provided by the Barry Goldwater

Scholarship and Excellence in Education Foundation and recognizes students with outstanding potential who intend to pursue careers in research. The program, named after U.S. Sen. Barry Goldwater, is also meant to foster and encourage outstanding students to pursue research careers.

Goldwater Scholarships were awarded to 252 students out of a pool of 1,150 applicants from across the nation. After a preliminary

application process last October, four ISU nominees were selected, followed by a national scholarship application, which is due at the end of January. The application consisted of a research proposal, essays and letters of recommendation.

"I feel very humbled to have received this award, as I know even among my peers at ISU, what outstanding students were in the running," Foulk said. "I am also very excited to share this

honor with my mentors, as without their guidance and aid in ceasing some great opportunities, I would not be where I am today."

Foulk said although the application process was rigorous, it was satisfying to see her drafts evolve over time.

"The process also challenged me to think critically about my research, as without a good understanding of your work, it is difficult to convey it to others in a written manner," Foulk said.

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Nightly Specials: 9pm-Close

Happy Hour: M-F 4pm-6pm: 1/2 Select Appetizers, Wells, and Domestic

RELIGION, SPEECH, PRESS, ASSEMBLY, PETITION

America wouldn't be considered the land of the free without each of the five freedoms granted by the First Amednment to the United States Constitution

Greenlee is hosting its 14th annual First Amendment Day celebration at Iowa State to promote these freedoms and educate the ISU community on their importance in our society.

FIRST AMENDMENT DAY 2016

Thursday, April 21

March to Democalypse 9-10 a.m., meet at Hamilton Hall

You've just taken over the United States, and as its new dictator, you have to decide how best to control your citizens. So which First Amendment freedoms do you get rid of first? you decide, then we'll see how well you control the masses.

Feast on the First Amendment 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Central Campus

This year's feast will feature free Jimmy Johns sandwiches, live entertainment and an open dialogue among students, faculty. staff and campus leaders who will discuss free speech on college campuses. Open to all students, faculty and staff!

Steve Thomma: "The Press, the Presidency and the Campaign"

7 p.m., Memorial Union Sun Room

Steve Thomma is senior White House correspondent and political editor for McClatchy. A former president of White House Correspondents Association, Thomma has written about Washington issues since 1987. Before joining the Washington Bureau's national staff in 1994, he was the St. Paul Pioneer Press's Washington correspondent and won the National Press Club's award for best regional reporting. He previously worked for the Pioneer Press in Minnesota, the Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette in Indiana and City News Bureau in Chicago. Thomma won the Aldo Beckman Award for distinguished White House coverage for his campaign work in 2000.

KNOW YOUR FREEDOMS USE YOUR VOICE

The Iowa State Chapter of the Honor Society of PHI KAPPA PHI

Extends Congratulations to the Spring 2016 Initiates to the Honor Society

At the Phi Kappa Phi Initiation on Sunday, April 10, 2016, twenty-one undergraduate and thirteen graduate students were accepted into The Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi.

Founded in 1897, The Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi has as its primary objective the recognition and encouragement of superior scholarship in all academic disciplines. Eligibility for membership is extended to those in the top percentile rank of their graduating classes.

Junior		
Emma Bravard	Megan Loux	Kenneth C. Slagell
Nicholas John Collison	Jackson Myers	Peter Thedens
Brittany M. Doll	David S. Pauls	Kyle Douglas
Lauren Jorgenson	Madyson Marie Riebhoff	Lathrop
Stuart Steven Lien	Jacob Rogers	
Senior		
Shen Fu	Andrew J. Muhs	Kortney Wagner
Kari Adeline Mattison	Monica A. Pearson	Megan Elaine Doubleday
Melissa McMurtie	Samantha Ann Naberhaus	
Graduate		
Scott W. Bethel	Johnson	Korakrit Poonsuk
Kevin Bookland	Mary Schoen	Melissa Slagle
Alexandra Brownstein	Merchant	Andrew Thelen
Joshua M. Hale	Loren J. Ortiz	Kim Townshed
Anna Liora	Paul W. Parcher	
	Sherry Petty	

.....

"Let the love of learning rule humanity."

STUGOV p3

the Board.

Sen. Jane Kersch was elected over Sen. Steven Valentino 11 to 9 to a seat on the Special Student Fee and Tuition Committee (SSFTC); David Moore was nominated by President Cole Staudt to the SSFTC, which the Senate confirmed unanimously.

Sam Perington, junior in marketing, and Austin Hanner, junior in pre-business, were elected unanimously to the Memorial

Union Board of Directors; Sen. Eric Wirth, current news editor with The Daily, was named to the Iowa State Daily Board of Trustees with a vote of 19 to 3.

The senators also conducted internal business, seating senators in positions within Student Government.

Sen. Wirth, Sen. Smith, Sen. Charles Faunce, Sen. Aimee Rodin and Sen. Adam Millsap were confirmed with a vote of 17 to 0 to the Public Relations Committee of Student Gov-

ernment.

Jacqueline Cale was confirmed as the election commissioner to the Executive Cabinet by the senators with a unanimous vote, and will oversee the Student Government elections that take place in the spring.

Senators also voted unanimously to seat Jacob Zirkelbach as the clerk to the Senate. As clerk, Zirkelbach will take note of occurrences of meetings throughout the 2016 term.

Sen. Cody Smith, who was initially elected to rep-

resent Campustown, was reelected to a seat on United Residents Off-Campus (UROC) by the Senate with a unanimous vote.

New business was also voted on, including a bill to fund \$2,353.48 to the ISU Golf Club, which is eligible to compete in the NCCGA Spring 2016 Nationals tournament in West Virginia on Saturday.

The bill passed with a unanimous vote.

The funds would cover the cost of vehicles to the tournament and registra-

tion fees.

Senators voted 24 to 0 to fund \$908.40 to create resource posters.

The goal of these posters, which will be placed in bathrooms across campus, "is to promote awareness of health resources available on campus and off campus," Senate documents state.

KURE 88.5 requested \$775 for various costs that could cover repairs, postage and printing fees for this fiscal year, which passed with a unanimous vote.

REFUGEES p1

thropology departments at Iowa State. She touched on how European countries were once welcoming of the refugees whereas now they seemed tired and scared of letting more in.

Carly Ross, director of the U.S. Committee for Refugees and Immigrants in Des Moines, said that the U.S. has not done much yet to help the refugees but that they will hopefully be doing something soon.

Omar Raghieb, senior in mechanical engineering, was at the lecture and was interested in the political aspect of this topic.

"All of the politicians have their own opinions on this with the elections coming up," Raghieb said. "I think this gives a better perspective. By going to something like this, people can have a more informed view of what the politicians are talking about."

CONSTRUCTION p1

agement has been working with the residents in the buildings surrounding the Bessey area to ensure they are fully informed about the work that will be taking place.

"We invited over all of the people surrounding Bessey that are in the neighbor-

hood and we had meetings," Miller said.

"We have sat down and tried to outreach to make sure as many people are aware as possible."

Miller understands that construction and road closures cause difficulties, especially during the first few days.

He believes the project is

not significant enough to cause major difficulties because of the lack of people on campus.

Emma Niedermayer, graduate student in animal science who will work on campus during the summer, said she does not think the construction will profoundly affect her commute.

"As long as the whole sidewalk isn't closed, because I have a parking spot kind of close to the bus barn, so I walk here," Niedermayer said.

"It doesn't really affect me too much."

Jody Gatewood, an assistant state nutrition program specialist for Human Sciences Extension and

Outreach, agreed with Niedermayer.

Gatewood said that as long as she can cross the road at some point, without having to go too far out of her way, it will not profoundly impact her.

"If I just have to walk a little bit up the road and cross, it will not heavily impact me," Gatewood said.



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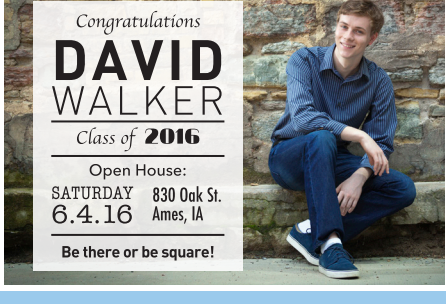


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EDITORIAL

Free speech taken for granted

First Amendment is as important today as ever before in U.S.

The First Amendment contains within itself the most important rights granted to us as Americans. The right to free speech, freedom of the press, freedom of religion, freedom of assembly and freedom of petition are essential for developing a functional democracy and a free society. Yet, in the climate of social change and controversy, the freedoms granted to us become a life blood for public discourse. The ability to openly discuss political happenings and to petition against those policies we see as unjust is invaluable and often taken for granted in our modern society. However, the enlightened ideas of our Founding Fathers are as important today as they ever were.

With the development of social media, our generation is provided with a wonderful opportunity to practice our First Amendment rights. While the cliché of “Facebook debates” and “Twitter wars” come as a nuisance to many, they provide a unique opportunity to observe the right of free speech. The idea that we can communicate with whomever we want on whatever subject we choose from anywhere in the county — or in the world for that matter — constitutes the very essence of the First Amendment. This, along with the easy access to unlimited amounts of information, gives our generation the most freedom and ability to practice our rights ever seen in any society.

However, this is often taken for granted. For many of us, the presence of politically charged ideology deludes the fun, social aspect of this new media. This is somewhat a shame. Politics may not interest everyone, but they affect day-to-day aspects of our lives in ways that impact us on nearly every level. It is easy to click “unfollow” on the profiles of those with conflicting views, but passing up the opportunity to openly discuss the problems that face today’s society helps no one. The very essence of the First Amendment allows us the chance to hear ideologies different and conflicting to our own and to be able to develop our beliefs through intelligent debate.

Intelligent is the key word. An opinion without facts is simply noise. With a plethora of information quite literally at our finger tips, it’s a shame that our generation still follows the “bumper sticker politics” that simplify issues to the point of idiocy. In order to truly take advantage of the First Amendment, it is essential that we inform ourselves about the realities of the world around us. Furthermore, diving into the reality of the issues that we face can provide us new insights about the way our government works.

It is easy for us to turn a blind eye toward the issues we face as a country and as a species. With the rise of new forms of media, it is easy to become distracted and desensitized to the problems that affect our lives and the lives of others. But it is our responsibility — not just our privilege — as Americans to practice the rights given to us in the First Amendment. With new ways to communicate with one another and new forums providing opportunities for public discourse, it is the responsibility of our generation to become the most informed and active generation the country has ever seen.

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Danielle Ferguson, editor-in-chief
Madison Ward, opinion editor

Maddy Arnold, managing editor of engagement
Michael Heckle, assistant opinion editor

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Send your letters to letters@iowastatedaily.com. Letters must include the name(s), phone number(s), majors and/or group affiliation(s) and year in school of the author(s). Phone numbers and addresses will not be published.

Online feedback may be used if first name and last name, major and year in school are included in the post. Feedback posted online is eligible for print in the Iowa State Daily.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

A FAILURE TO UNDERSTAND

Racial issues become game of hot potato at Iowa State University

By Bryan Lutz of Leaders United for Change

Dear Iowa State:

Since ISU’s administration remains passive as students of color are threatened with “white power” graffiti and letters to the editor claiming that they are either destroyers of free speech or undeserving recipients of financial aid, I — a white student and teacher on this campus — feel compelled to address what transpired in these last few weeks.

I need to do this because racial issues have become a game of hot potato. President Steven Leath made strides to solve this problem perhaps the only way he knew how, by appointing multicultural liaison officers and a new vice president of diversity and inclusion to do the work, both of whom — by their own admission — have little to no idea what to do.

To be fair, the problem is bigger than these new appointments. Racism is a dance partner DESIGNED to trip you up. The conversations happening in The Daily and on social media show just how unprepared we are when it comes to naming racism, let alone combating it. We will falter. We will make mistakes, but those are not excuses for inaction adorned in rose words or promotions. Instead, we can listen, speak, write, act, change. And when Iowa State students and its employees pedal falsehood, those instances should be treated as teachable moments. That kind of action should be expected at a university.

Here’s how that could go:
Regarding scholarships and financial aid

Despite the number of scholarships targeted toward vulnerable student populations, most scholarship programs operate in a whites-mostly if not whites-only fashion.

The administration, especially Student Affairs, knows this well, which is why programs for students of color exist in the first place.

White students of lower economic status need to know this is true and that there are need-based scholarships for them before slinging accusations at others. And if they still do, they need to be taught this simple truth: their solipsism weighs little against mountains of evidence. And while everyone has difficulty affording college, eliminating scholarships aimed at social justice will only serve racism’s primary function, namely, further elevating the social status of white people at the expense of people of color.

They want it because it benefits them, not because it is just. They should be ashamed if they are white



A truck with the words “WHITE POWER” written across the bed was spotted on campus. Courtesy of Facebook

AND hold this pernicious view.

There is no such thing as a diversity quota

This practice was struck down by the Supreme Court and is illegal. It is evident and needs not be discussed further.

Regarding free speech and “political correctness”

No one on this campus has been arrested for something they have said, and that won’t happen because, again, it’s illegal per the Constitution. Free speech as an ideal was to protect citizens’ rights when criticizing government; however, it does not enable citizens to compromise a productive learning environment within a university setting.

In other words, the First Amendment was not written so that white people could laugh at the expense of women and people of color, or lay claim to saying whatever they want whenever they want, and without consequence.

Regarding “victimhood”

What is a trigger warning? At its core it is about courtesy. It is an ethic that students should be warned before they are exposed to ideas that might provoke their memory regarding trauma.

As a teacher of the humanities, I highly value incorporating diverse points of view into my classroom, and I strongly agree that it is educational when students face tough questions. I will not “coddle” them. But what perplexes me beyond anguish is the hubris of those who assume they can teach a rape victim something about rape, or a victim of racism about racism, or a victim of sexism and heterosexism something about the tyranny of gendered spaces. No. That’s when we have to acknowledge that students may have the wisdom of experience.

They could help others understand, but they have every right to excuse themselves from being tokenized or from being asked to relive

that experience so that John-Smith-White-Straight-Dude can mock their experience before maybe learning something about himself while a grade hangs over his head. That is the illusion of privilege at its most pernicious: assuming that you have the right to demand access to someone else’s voice and body regardless of circumstance, and for your own benefit.

Looking ahead

This is a list of teachable moments from just the last few weeks. There will be more to come. In response, communication and action must continue — and coalitions on this campus will continue to be engaged.

I am a small voice among many. I should be joined by a chorus of campus leadership.

Some will dismiss these as liberal ideas. Maybe? But only in as far as one’s education level correlates highly with liberality. There are conservative faculty here who know full well that I’m telling the truth. Some will dismiss my words as rude, but that’s because they expect instances of racism to pass without incident — normalized — while they enjoy the privilege of being either blissfully unaware, or affirmed with a wink and a nod.

But most importantly, these should be inoculating ideas, preventive if not curative ideas for the sickness of privilege and racism that LUCHA so eloquently described. Moreover, white people must do this work.

People of color are tired of fighting for respect, recognition and a sympathetic ear. They are tired of being the only ones defending themselves while white folk see and hear racism and accept it as an immutable and unchangeable fact of life.

White people brought racism into this world and by whatever means we can, white people need to take it out — its Goliaths and its ghosts. If this cannot happen at a Research I university, then where?

War on marijuana limits progress in U.S.

By Michael Heckle @iowastatedaily.com

In March of 2009, newly elected President Barack Obama organized an interactive online town hall meeting where the public was encouraged to vote and submit questions for the new leader.

The single most popular question of the night was on the legalization of marijuana. The question, which received 3 million votes, was as follows: “With over 1 out of 30 Americans controlled by the penal system, why not legalize, control, and tax marijuana to change the failed war on drugs into a money making, money saving boost to the economy? Do we really need that many victimless criminals?”

Despite the questions enormous popularity, the young president laughed it off, responding that he did not believe that marijuana was the route to building our economy. While Obama is well within in his rights to disagree with the sentiment, his position became more ambiguous as his time in office continued. His attitude toward the question seems to represent the reaction of many to marijuana legalization.

Since the beginning of marijuana prohibition, there have been those who have called out

the flaws and contradictions of such legislation. Yet, the issue of marijuana legalization is often portrayed as one perpetuated by left-wing stoners and those who are missing the “big issues” in the United States. But cannabis legalization is no laughing matter.

Since the implementation of the Controlled Substances Act in 1972, 16.5 million Americans have been arrested for marijuana-related offenses, and prohibition cost tax payers \$20 billion a year. The issue of marijuana legalization is no longer an exclusive calling card for pot smokers and liberal elitist. It is a real issue that threatens the personal freedom of all Americans.

I have already written extensively on the history of and arguments against cannabis prohibition in my series titled “The Road to Legalization,” therefore I won’t bore you by repeating myself. But one point I failed to drive home is the urgency and importance of such legalization.

Our country continues to fight a failed war on drugs that cost tax payers \$15 billion in federal funds in the last six years alone. State and local government spent an additional \$25 billion last year. All and all, Americans spend about \$500 a second on drug enforcement. But what are we enforcing? Nearly 40 percent of Americans have admitted to



Photo Illustration: Iowa State Daily
Columnist Heckle argues that legalizing marijuana would benefit the U.S.

trying cannabis at least once in their life. That means 94 million Americans should be considered criminals, according to the law. The insanity of that sentiment should be extremely clear.

Furthermore, half of all drug busts are marijuana related, with the majority of those being for possession in small amounts — under one ounce in most cases. In essence, our government is spending the better half of \$20 billion to stop individuals from possessing and using small amounts of plant matter and, in the process, affecting the lives of

millions of otherwise innocent Americans.

This is all done in the name of public safety. As we’ve all heard from Nancy Reagan and D.A.R.E., drugs are bad. But is it the government’s job to tell us what substances can or can’t enter our bodies?

A total of 480,000 Americans die each year from tobacco use, and more than 16 million live with a disease caused by tobacco. Another 88,000 die from alcohol-related incidents each year, and almost half of deaths from liver disease and cirrhosis can be attributed to alcohol. If the government is really so concerned about public safety, then why is the leading cause of preventable death, tobacco, and the fourth runner-up, alcohol, still legal in the United States?

As you have probably heard by now, there is no record of anyone dying from marijuana consumption. As a result, the already laughable argument that pot is illegal because the government cares for our health is somewhat null and void.

If we continue this already failed war on marijuana, we will continue to cost American tax payers billions of dollars a year, enforcing the restriction of a plant whose main reason for being prohibited is, essentially, because the government says so.



American pop-music duo MKTO will perform at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Great Hall of the Memorial Union. Tickets for students are \$18 and \$28 for the public. Pop duo Cassio Monroe will open for MKTO. Courtesy of SUB

Pop duo to perform ‘Classic,’ ‘Thank You’ among other hits

By Parker.Reed
@iowastatedaily.com

American pop-music duo MKTO will bring their hit-loaded set to Ames at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Great Hall of the Memorial Union.

Tickets are \$18 with a student ID and \$28 for the public, with a \$2 increase the day of the show. Tickets can be purchased at the M-Shop box office or online via

Midwestix.

Malcolm Kelley and Tony Oller first met as cast members on the set of TeenNick’s comedy-drama TV series “Gigantic.” The two played best friends on the show, which led to a real life friendship. The show was cancelled after one season.

“Nickelodeon brought Malcolm and I together on that show,” Oller said. “[It] allowed us to constantly be working with each other and growing an idea that eventually became MKTO.”

The duo’s name has a couple of origins, the first being the two members’ initials paired together and the other being an acronym for “Misfit Kids and Total Outcasts.”

The duo signed to Columbia Records in January 2013 and released their debut single “Thank You” on the same day.

“First show we ever had ... was in [Los Angeles] at The Roxy,” Oller said. “It was a packed house. [It] was a huge rush [and] something we knew after the first show [that] we wouldn’t ever get enough of that feeling.”

A year after signing to Columbia, the duo released their debut self-titled album featuring the singles “Classic,” “God Only Knows” and “Thank You.”

The album’s second single “Classic” was the group’s highest charting single, peaking at No. 8 on Billboard’s “Mainstream Top 40,” which ranks singles on radio

airplay across the United States.

Kelley said he still remembers the first time he heard an MKTO song on the radio.

“[W]e were on our way to Las Vegas and [we] turned to ‘Hits 1’ Sirius radio and it played and we were just three people in the car going crazy,” Kelley said. “It’s a great feeling still ‘til this day.”

The group released an EP titled “Bad Girls” in July 2015 with a lead single of the same name.

The duo is currently working on their second studio album, which they hope will be released soon.

“We are in the studio writing and putting it together [but] can’t wait to get out new music,” the group said. “We just appreciate

any support. It means the world to us [and] always will.”

Pop duo Cassio Monroe will open the show.

Tripp Weir and Jeff Garrison had both been pursuing solo careers before joining forces in Cassio Monroe.

In just over a year after forming, the duo had major TV placements with networks such as Nickelodeon, ABC and the NFL Network. In January 2013, the duo signed a deal with HitShop Records/Warner Music Nashville.

“As long as we’re entertaining people in our own way, we’ll keep doing what we’re doing,” Garrison said.

For more information, visit the SUB website.

Tedeschi Trucks Band to perform

Band to bring rock and blues music to Ames

By Jacob.Beals
@iowastatedaily.com

The Tedeschi Trucks Band will perform at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Stephens Auditorium. Tickets cost between \$15 and \$65 and are available to purchase through Ticketmaster and at the Iowa State Center Ticket Office.

The rock and blues band consists of 12 members, including husband and wife duo Derek Trucks on guitar and Susan Tedeschi on guitar and vocals.

The group also has an instrumentation that includes drums, bass, flute, saxophone, trumpet and trombone.

The members have been

together since 2010, but Trucks and Tedeschi have both released numerous solo albums in the past.

The band has released three albums, and its first was nominated for a Grammy. Its latest album came out earlier this year and is titled “Let Me Get By.”

Some of the inspiration behind the album came from changes within the band in recent years, including a new record label and more work for the group as it gains success, according to a quote from Trucks on the band’s website.

Tedeschi and Trucks have been featured on the “Late Show” with Stephen Colbert as musical guests.

The band is currently on its “Wheels of Soul” tour, which will stretch across the country and last until late summer.

Visit the Stephens Auditorium website to find out more about the show.

‘Tater Salad’ to amuse Ames

By Megan.Gilbert
@iowastatedaily.com

Comedian Ron “Tater Salad” White will perform at 8 p.m. Friday at C.Y. Stephens Auditorium.

Tickets are \$45 or \$55 for general admission. VIP passes can be purchased for \$123 and premium tickets are \$244 and include a question and answer with White. Tickets are available on the Ticketmaster website.

Known for taking the stage with a cigar and glass of scotch, White began his comedic career when he was 29 years old, after one of his friends encouraged him to tell a few jokes at a local comedy club’s open mic night.

Since the first time he took the stage, White has done more than 11,000 shows as a solo comedian and with the Blue Collar Comedy Tour group, alongside Jeff Foxworthy, Bill Engvall and Larry the Cable Guy.

A severely sarcastic comedian, White’s stories focus on his life, from growing up

in a small town in Texas to his rise to stardom through his comedic chops. He said his stage personality is no different than his demeanor in his private life.

“[A comedian] is all I ever was,” White said. “I just didn’t know it. I found it and I never looked back.”

Foxworthy met White in a small comedy house and taught him about the scientific method of writing jokes.

“You have to be true to your nature, not someone else’s,” White said. “You can hear a great joke that has a great impact on an audience, but if it isn’t true to who you are as a comedian, it won’t feel right telling it in your own act.”

White joined Foxworthy, Engvall and Larry the Cable Guy on their Blue Collar Comedy Tour in 2000, selling out shows across 90 U.S. cities.

When it comes to his act, White said he likes to try new things. For jokes that fail to resonate with the audience, White said he has to work in real time to deliver a follow-up joke, which he



Comedian Ron White will bring his sarcastic humor to Stephens Auditorium for a performance at 8 p.m. Friday. Courtesy of Iowa State Center

said tends to be better than the first joke and challenges his skills.

White said knowing how to connect with the audience and deliver lines that make them stoop over with laughter is the most important part of being a successful comedian.

“When I walk out on stage, I can feel the love, and that’s the best part of the job,” White said.

All four of White’s comedy albums reached No. 1 on the Billboard Comedy Charts and sold more than 4 million copies. As a Grammy nominee, White has been one of the top-grossing comedians in the United States since 2004.

White’s upcoming performance in Stephen’s Auditorium is not his first show in Iowa. He said he has performed dozens of times across the state at various comedy clubs and that the audience can expect a great show.

For more information about White’s performance, visit the Iowa State Center’s website for the event.

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ISU wide receiver Allen Lazard high steps into the end zone for a touchdown against Kansas State on Nov. 21, 2015 in Manhattan, Kan. Lazard sat out of the spring game last Saturday because of a hairline fracture in his left hand. Ryan Young/Iowa State Daily

Players responsible to prepare for fall

Coach, athlete interaction ends for summer

By Brian.Mozey
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ISU football had its spring game last Saturday, which ended spring practices and started an individual expectation from the coaches.

As of Monday, the coaching staff is not allowed to have communication with its players. That means this summer will be an individual effort from each player to continue practicing and improving for the fall.

Here's a few major topics going into the summer and what fans

can expect for the first football season with Matt Campbell as the head coach:

Minor injuries

The Cyclones came out of spring practice with only a couple minor injuries.

Campbell said Tuesday on the Big 12 teleconference that he wished the team could come out completely healthy, but he's glad there aren't too many injuries.

Wide receiver Allen Lazard and offensive lineman Jake Campos are getting through minor injuries. Both are expected back for summer camp.

Lazard missed the spring game with a hairline fracture in his left hand.

Lazard struck a wall after failing to catch a pass from quarterback Joel Lanning during a team practice, the Des Moines Register reported.

Campos also missed the entire spring season after having off-season hip surgery.

Campbell said Campos took a few reps during practice and had little contact.

The good news for the Cyclones is that the two players have played multiple seasons in college and can catch up from missed time.

"I'm confident that Allen [Lazard] and Jake [Campos] will be ready for the regular season this upcoming fall," Campbell said. "They're veterans and they've been able to participate in most of the drills to learn the playbook. I'm not worried about these two over the summer."

Major injury

Iowa State had one big injury during the spring with wide receiver Denver Johnson.

The redshirt freshman tore his

ACL this spring and had surgery April 15.

Johnson will go through a long rehab session to return to the field.

Campbell said this was an unfortunate event for a young and talented wide receiver, but he knows Johnson will recover quickly and be back on the field soon.

As of now, Johnson's injury is the only one that affects the fall season depth chart.

Leaders this summer

Now that Campbell and the ISU football staff can't be in contact with their players, it's time for the veterans to step up and take control.

Campbell said that if the players work hard during the summer to improve their skills, Iowa State can be a great football team in the fall.

If the players decide not to work as hard as the staff hopes, then "we're in for a long regular season," Campbell said.

Running back and redshirt senior Mitchell Harger hopes to become that leader during the summer along with starting running back Mike Warren.

The two of them know the system and what's needed to be at a high level in September.

Harger underwent shoulder surgery to repair a torn labrum after the spring game.

"Even though the coaches are gone for the summer, it shouldn't be a hard transition because you're doing the same thing as spring practices," Harger said after the spring game. "You also have veterans like myself that will fill the role as coaches over the summer, so I'm not worried at all."



ISU backup running back Mitchell Harger breaks away for a touchdown during Iowa State's spring game at Jack Trice Stadium on April 11, 2015. Harger underwent shoulder surgery recently, but is expected back before fall camp. Iowa State Daily

Harger undergoes surgery

ISU backup running back expected to return before fall

By Luke.Manderfeld
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Backup ISU running back Mitchell Harger underwent shoulder surgery to repair a torn labrum, ISU spokesperson Mike Green said Wednesday.

Harger, a walk-on, is expected to be back before fall camp, Green said.

Harger, a redshirt senior, played a large role in the 2016 spring game last Saturday, taking 15 carries for 48 yards for the Cardinal team. He had an 18-yard rush early in the game.

Last season, Harger was limited in the offense but he played in all 12 games on special teams.

However, he did have six rushes for 34 yards during the 2015 season, tallying five of those carries for 19 yards against Kansas on Oct. 3, 2015.

"I'm pretty consistent and I do things right and

I know that's what coach Campbell and the coaching staff want," Harger said after the spring game. "Coach [Louis Ayeni] knows I'm graduating this spring, but I'm coming back for this team, and he knows I'll do whatever I can for this team."

Harger played for Albert, Iowa, in high school, garnering the Class 1A Player of the Year award in 2011 after rushing for 2,716 yards and 40 touchdowns.

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Cyclones seek first Big 12 Championship title



Lani Tons/Iowa State Daily
Sophomore Nattapan Siritrai and freshman Parinda Phokan practice at the Golf Practice Performance Center on Tuesday. The 2016 Big 12 Women's Golf Championship will begin Friday in San Antonio, Texas.

Golfers optimistic as long as they stay focused

By Tyler Julson
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Friday marks the first round of the 2016 Big 12 Women's Golf Championship in San Antonio, Texas, for the ISU women's golf team. The Cyclones will start the tournament ranked No. 17 in the nation and with two players ranked inside the top 100, according to golfweek.com.

Iowa State is excited and optimistic about its chances, but knows it needs to keep itself focused to perform well.

Freshman Chayanit Wangmahaporn is excited and confident in her preparations for the tournament. "Actually, I think everything in my game has improved since the beginning of the season," Wangmahaporn said. "The thing we

have to work on is our mentality and how we prepare. We need to make sure we get it from the start."

Head coach Christie Martens described how the team is preparing mentally and physically for the championship. "I don't think the mentality is any different for us than during the regular season," Martens said. "I think our preparation has been peaking us to this point. It's the things that we've been working on to get us to a point where we were playing our best at this point in the season."

That preparation has shown in each golfer's games as the season has progressed. In nine regular season tournaments this season, the Cyclones managed a fifth or better finish in six of them, including two second-place finishes in two of the last three tournaments.

Wangmahaporn hopes the team will use the success of the regular season to its advantage. "I think the success that we've had in the regular season will help us feel more confident in the championship," Wangmahaporn said. "Everyone when they play well has a great shot that they remember felt good. Then when everyone goes out again they can use that good memory to play well."

The Cyclones will not be without a good amount of competition in San Antonio. The Big 12 Conference is home to four other teams ranked inside the top 50, including No. 9 Oklahoma State and No. 26 Texas Tech.

Martens said the team is ready for any minor setbacks a golfer might experience in a round. "I think that's why we've been so consistent," Martens said. "When one of our players has an off round, we have four other players that are playing really well. That has somewhat been our trend throughout the whole year. We have really tried to make that a part of our team, that no matter what happens, or whatever adversity hits, that we're going to rebound from that and come back."

The Cyclones will open championship play Friday and play through Sunday. Check back with the Iowa State Daily for round coverage and results.

BIG 12 CHAMPIONSHIP
Who: No. 9 Oklahoma State, No. 17 Iowa State, No. 26 Texas Tech, No. 35 TCU, Baylor, Kansas and Kansas State
Where: San Antonio, Texas, at The Dominion Club
When: Friday through Sunday

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FREE SPEECH p1

regarding free speech and hate speech.

“While we can all appreciate the First Amendment, it is reckless and dangerous to allow such hateful and blatantly wrong rhetoric to continue to circulate,” LUCHA wrote.

However, when asking students how they would prevent hate speech, Amy Stark, sophomore in genetics, said that while it would be nice to prevent hate speech, she doesn’t see it being feasible.

“Does that mean the First Amendment, and particularly free speech won’t be hurtful? No,” Bugeja said.

Speech not protected under the First Amendment includes: obscenity, fighting words, defamation, child pornography, perjury, blackmail and incitement to imminent lawless action.

“I think [social media] is the most prevalent place where that happens because students don’t have to walk up to someone to be offensive,” Harmon said. “They can just go online and write whatever they want because they’re sort of anonymous in

that way.”

There’s a fine line between harassing speech and something that just might make someone uncomfortable, Harmon said.

“It might be disrespectful... but there’s a right for certain things,” Harmon said. “When it flows over the line of harassment, then the university has to act.”

Hill agreed, saying even though someone might say something offensive people have every right to disagree and speak back.

“You have every right to say what it is that you believe and what you think,” Hill said. “I have every right to disagree with you, but I do not have the right to try to shut you up.”

Speech used with accountability is also something Hill stressed for members of faculty at the university. Faculty has a right to the freedom of speech, but there’s some responsibility that comes with it. Members of faculty are not hired to promote an agenda, but to serve students, Hill said.

Free speech in a welcoming environment: when does it become too much?

In recent years, the con-

versations surrounding free speech have been directed to creating a welcoming environment. Where can the line be drawn between free speech and trigger warnings? What classifies as hate speech, or even violent speech?

The Gallup survey also found that the general feeling among U.S. college students “that campuses are not fully open environments.” The majority of students, 54 percent, say the climate prevents some people on campus from saying what they believe “because others might find it offensive,” the survey stated.

However, the study found that students appear to be able to distinguish controversial issues from those they perceive as hate.

Twenty-two percent of students are in favor of certain restrictions of speech on campus in order to create a positive learning environment. The majority, 78 percent, are not in favor of any restrictions.

On Iowa State’s own campus climate, Alex Lev, freshman in software engineering, said he believed it was good despite all of the “gray

areas.”

“I think there’s definitely obvious improvements, but I think as a public university, we’re doing very well,” Lev said.

Hill said messages can sometimes be misinterpreted. Part of the issue is that students internalize words that are said to them, which is an aspect of some of the debate surrounding hate speech, Hill said.

In order to use freedoms protected under the First Amendment and to avoid conflict, Hill said the sense of community is very critical. Without that, he continued, you have chaos.

Hill said if people are not careful, it could turn into a bullying situation, he said.

“There are things that you can say, but they’re not things you should say,” he said. “There are also ways to say things, and there are ways to say things... expressing an opinion and ... you’re not being a bully.”

Free speech over the years Madden touched on the First Amendment over the course of his tenure at Iowa State — a time spanning more than 50 years.

He remembered students

using their First Amendment freedoms, such as during the Vietnam era anti-war protests and in the renaming of Old Botany Hall to the Carrie Chapman Catt Hall, which led to the Sept. 29 movement in the mid-1990s.

When Madden first came to Iowa State during the Vietnam war, there were students who protested the war. The ROTC units, which were and are currently housed in the Armory on campus, often trained in the space where the old basketball court was.

“Students were objecting to that [the war] at one point, [and] a group of students decided to occupy that floor area and basically interfere with the ROTC people,” Madden said. “And they got what turned out to be cow’s blood and poured blood all over the floor and the wall and threw it on people.”

There was unrest at Iowa State during the Sept. 29 movement in the mid-1990s because of the renaming of Old Botany to Catt Hall, since Catt had allegedly made racist and xenophobic remarks to fight for the women’s right to vote. Madden said administrators

stepped back and allowed students their rights to assemble and protest.


“There were a group of African-American students who had felt that Carrie Chapman Catt had been a racist and they were objecting to her name being put on that building,” Madden said.

“I’d go over there with some of my public safety people and we’d talk to people and there were sometimes where they’d say, ‘I’m going off to class. Will you watch my tent?’” Madden said.

Madden only sees one major threat to speech on campus.

“The lack of being willing to hear divergent views and let those occur in a civil kind of way,” Madden said. “To me, that’s the biggest danger because we’re going to end up saying, ‘we don’t want this because we think it’s so bad.’ I worry about that because someone is going to make those judgements about what’s acceptable and what isn’t.”

“I’m not as sure there’s as much tolerance to have this wide range of views expressed and to let people talk.”






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